



Broadmead bond offering receives BBB+ rating

By Jackie Mintz

In early September, Broadmead’s proposed bond offering received a rating of BBB+ from the credit rating agency Fitch Ratings. The funds will be used to finance Master Plan construction costs.

According to CFO John Palkovitz, who led an intensive four-month effort, this rating was very favorable and represents an investment grade rating. As such, it is expected to save Broadmead between \$100,000 and \$200,000 each year, over the 30-year life of the bonds. The total bond issue will represent approximately \$15 million in short-term bonds, to be repaid with entrance fees from the Hillside Homes, and approximately \$59.0 million in long-term bonds.

A webinar and a site visit were offered to potential institutional investors, and a separate “friends and family” presentation was made to Broadmead residents, board members, and staff. The pricing period will close on or about October 4 for all bonds, and closing and delivery will occur on or about October 18.

Fireside Chat

Monday, October 8
10:30 a.m. Auditorium/Lounge

Holleran surveys to be conducted again

By Bob Fetter

Chief Operating Officer Robin Somers announced at the August Fireside Chat that Holleran surveys about community life and the services provided by Broadmead will soon be distributed to residents and staff. Residents are asked to be ready to respond when the surveys arrive in mailboxes around October 15. The staff will respond to a separate survey through a website with a survey link, a process explained to employees during the latter part of September.

Previous surveys conducted during the fall of 2013 provided guidance for the administration about both strengths and areas of needed improvement in Broadmead’s community life and operations, covering independent living, assisted living, and comprehensive care. Separate compilations were made of the results, including the supplementary comments many added to their responses. Participants included the families of Hallowell

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Masthead: The masthead photo by Erroll Hay shows a hummingbird leaving a fuschia.

Boynton Fund awards record number of scholarships

By Jackie Mintz

This fall the Boynton Fund awarded scholarships to 11 staff members. The recipients come from Nursing, Dining Services, Reception, and Housekeeping. They are listed below in alphabetical order, with the name of their department, the school they attend, and their educational goal.

Clinton Anokwute,
Dining Services: Towson
University, computer
hardware engineering

Joshua Clay-Johnson,
Dining Services: Robert
Morris University,
computer engineering

Mia Davis, Nursing:
Harrisburg Area
Community College, RN

Maya Jackson,
Reception: University of Maryland School of
Social Work, Master of Social Work



Maya Jackson

Ja'kaiya Johnson,
Dining Services: Coppin
State University, physical
therapy

Ashley Lee, Nursing:
CCBC Dundalk, RN

Keeshawna Nutt,
Dining Services: Morgan
State University, social
work

Rozelle Rich, Nursing:
Pennsylvania College of
Health Sciences, RN



Keeshawna Nutt

Jasmine Scott, Dining
Services: Coppin State
University, community
organizing

Tim Williams,
Housekeeping: CCBC
Catonsville, veterinary
medicine

Nyiema Wilson,
Nursing: BCCC, RN

Awards from the
Boynton Fund are available **Jasmine Scott**
to both full-time and
part-time staff. The board is chaired by Frank
Iber, and residents Dorothy Shipley, Mary
Frances Wagley, and Beth Wells round out the
committee.



Residents Joyce Gilley and Kitty Anderson expressed appreciation and best wishes at a reception in honor of Heather Heiler, RN, on her

Men's Saturday Special

9:00 a.m. Auditorium

October 13: Warren Moos

"How the Space Telescope Came to Baltimore"

October 27: Jack Griffith

"From Private to Two-Star General"

BRA Trips Committee

National Cryptologic Museum

Near Fort Meade, MD

October: Date/time to be announced

Check the **Trips Bulletin Board**
behind the reception desk for
information and sign-up sheets.

Summer travels

By Del Sweeney

Broadmead residents traveled far and near over the summer months.

Ann Heaton took her 18-year-old granddaughter, Ainsleigh, to Iceland in June; Ainsleigh plans to study environmental science. Highlights of their tour included landscapes of lava rock formations, black sand, tall cliffs, whale watching, puffin viewing, beautiful waterfalls, and fields of delphiniums. Ann especially enjoyed a glacial lagoon that had huge icebergs complete with strata of volcanic ash.

In 1986, **Sue Baker** saw an ad for “one acre with 200 feet on Medway Bay,” in Nova Scotia, which she immediately bought sight unseen. Although a smelly fish processing plant was next door, it was replaced with a lighthouse park. Sue reports that this year coyotes have discouraged the deer and pheasants. Her 17-year-old grandson Daniel learned to wind-surf and charmed the local female teens.

Sally Weinman, as of this writing, was off to London and Cornwall, where her daughter lives. Earlier, she went to Jackson, WY, to see her son, and they visited Yellowstone National Park.

Jean Wilson spent a week at Hood College for the 347th Annual Session of the Baltimore Yearly Meeting (Quakers). She says that what was particularly memorable was the extraordinary amount of rain that week and how thoroughly soaked she got moving around the campus.

From June to September, **Marilyn and Jerry Winkelstein** were in Maine, where they have a house. They hiked in Acadia National Park nearly every day, pursued their hobbies, and had lots of company. When in Maine, Marilyn sews, gardens, and volunteers at a second-hand clothing store in Bar Harbor that supports a food pantry. Jerry builds model boats, carves birds, and paints.

Nancy-Bets and Erroll Hay visited Erroll's sister, who lives on a farm east of Asheville, NC. The highlight of the trip was seeing the Dale Chihuly blown glass installation at Biltmore Estate. Nancy describes it as “stunning, amazing, gigantic, unique glass art” placed around the gardens and inside

the house. Erroll took many photographs and made a photo book of all 16 pieces (see photo).



Sally Bloomer traveled to Minneapolis, MN, to visit Jacob Frey, who besides being her grandson is also the mayor of the city.

Alice Giles and **Alma Smith** left on a trip in mid-September, “Colors of New England”—a coastal journey from Halifax to Boston. They expected this Road Scholar trip to be as pleasant as the “Journey through the Great Lakes” trip that they took last year.

Roger and Sharon Karsk covered five European countries in 34 days: Iceland, Sweden, Poland, the Czech Republic, and Germany. The lack of rain in Europe for five months turned their Elbe River cruise into more of a bus cruise. The most surprising country was Iceland, and their most memorable visit was to Auschwitz-Birkenau.

Gay Block spent two weeks in northern California with her three children. She reports seeing the new Salesforce building in San Francisco and visiting lots of old friends, churches, and neighborhoods where she raised her family.

Marj and Park Espenschade report that they took a wonderful train trip from Montreal to Vancouver in June. Unfortunately, freight trains have priority in Canada, and they experienced numerous 14-hour delays.

Bob and Susie Fetter were on the Swarthmore campus in early June for Bob's 65th class reunion. Bob received the Joseph Shane Award for his many services to

(cont. page 10)

Holleran surveys to be conducted again *(from page 1)*

residents. The story in the March 2014 issue of The Voice carried this headline: "Survey: 93% of residents would recommend Broadmead; Assisted Living gets highest honors, but many findings stir 'wake-up call.'"

Questions asked in these new surveys, and the answers they elicit, are intended to focus on resident and staff experiences during the five years since the previous round of surveys. Just under half of current residents were at Broadmead when the 2013 surveys were conducted. The significant turnover of both residents and staff signaled the need for fresh data.

The administration notes that it is important for all residents, staff, and Hallowell families to participate in order to assess progress or lack thereof since 2013. Answers to the survey questions will help assess how Broadmead is doing in areas such as health care, senior living, person-centered care, and other strategic objectives. The staff survey will also cover features related to the Employer of Choice initiative.

Looking forward, Robin Somers told The Voice, "The next phase of the survey project will be to convene (or reconvene) workgroups to establish action plans to address the lowest scoring factors on the survey results. This will be a year-long process, which will hopefully continue to move Broadmead's programs and services to an exceptional level."

October Exhibits

East Hall

Complementary Colors

Display Case

Vintage Cameras

Atrium

Wheel & Lathe

Lower Level Gallery

Smart Pics 2018

Core person for Community for Life program

By Jackie Mintz

The first person to be hired for the new Community for Life program is its service navigator, Erin Kelly. The linchpin for the program, Erin will be in charge of setting up grocery shopping lists and deliveries for program members. She will also schedule maintenance visits, arrange for transportation, and provide information about vendors for larger jobs involving carpentry, electrical, plumbing, or other work. And she will maintain a list of vendors that she has vetted.

Erin is a native of this area, having been born, raised, and educated in Timonium and its environs. She was interested in interior design and in the 1980s worked for several years for resident Joyce Griffith's interior design shop. After raising three children, and following a divorce, Erin returned to work, first in a Towson law firm and then in a title company, where she worked in marketing.



Since she began work at Broadmead two months ago, Erin has reviewed vendors' backgrounds and documents and drawn up forms for clients and vendors. She has also lined up transportation services and made arrangements for the maintenance portion of the Community for Life package of services.

Erin expects to market the program very soon. Residents who know of possible clients can contact her at erin@broadmead.org or at 443-578-8091.

Broadmead Writers Group

Fridays, 4 p.m., Fireplace Room
Often followed by dinner.

All are welcome

Health care updates

By Bob Heaton

Health Services Administrator Ann Patterson is planning a series of quarterly conferences with residents and appropriate staff to examine and discuss the top three health care topics as suggested by residents. Ann says the hardest part of conducting programs like this is staying on topic because there is always a tendency to digress to tangential issues during the course of discussions. She plans to work to keep things on track.

At the September Fireside Chat, Ann introduced Maria Baxter and Christine Newsome, who will fulfill Gilchrist's obligation to provide RN availability during posted OPD hours in the wake of the departures of Heather Heiler and Ellen Goldstone. Maria, who oversees 17 Gilchrist nurse practitioners, will be on duty on Tuesdays and Thursdays, with Christine present on the other weekdays.

Also at the Fireside Chat, Ann said that residents Howard Garber and Pat Lackey have agreed to serve on the Infection Control Committee as it prepares to battle the flu this season. Ann then introduced Director of Nursing Pushpa Nallabotula and Delegating Nurse Chad Craig, who specializes in health education. Pushpa stressed the importance of isolating afflicted patients and discouraging visitors who might be carrying the flu. Chad noted that the four prongs of flu treatment are isolation, feeding, cleaning, and medicating. He said that monthly bulletins would be issued throughout the flu season.

Ann Patterson has always been concerned about the protocols that are, or should be, observed as a person's life ends. She has determined that the manner in which bodies are removed from campus following a death needs to be improved. She plans to address this in two ways. First, she will notify nearby residents of the passing of their neighbor. Also, she has commissioned Carole Glowacki to supervise the creation of a special Broadmead quilt to drape over the bags that are, of necessity, used during removal. For deaths in Taylor and Hallowell, Ann has quilts that will serve until the purposed one is completed in the spring. The procedure will be managed by Campus Safety so that it is available anywhere.

Joe Price talks about his job

By Sidney Levy

Community Services Manager Joe Price appeared at the August meeting of The Exchange and told residents about the many facets of his job, which encompasses transportation, campus safety, and reception.



Transportation requirements have grown recently, and Joe is seeking additional drivers. He reminded residents to provide at least three days' notice to the Transportation Department when scheduling trips to medical appointments or hospitals. The reception desk has Medical Transport Request Forms for this purpose, which include such questions as the need for wheelchairs. Generally, return trips from the hospital are coordinated with the Transportation Department by the hospital. If necessary, residents should phone the reception desk for assistance.

Joe reported that he is working on a revised entry keying system that will offer card access to residents' apartments. If residents prefer, however, they will be able to retain the system they have now.

Joe is responsible for making sure that both Upper and Lower Level reception desks are staffed and functioning effectively. He reminded residents to fill out an Away form at the main desk when they travel. If residents return sooner than expected, they should notify the desk, to avoid security false alarms.

Joe resides in Harford County, where he is a first responder with the Bel Air Volunteer Fire Company, a service he has performed for 35 years. Before beginning work at Broadmead, Joe was with the Maryland State Police for 28 years.

Broadmead welcomes

Marilyn Rothstein | L-5 | August 2018
443-578-8430 | marilynrothstein@comcast.net

Although Marilyn moved here from White Marsh, MD, her life's story began in Brooklyn, where she was born and raised, and in Manhattan, where she attended Hunter College and Columbia University, receiving a B.A.

Married at age 18 to Jules Rothstein,



Marilyn moved numerous times, from St. Louis to Midlothian, VA, to Oak Park, IL, and then to Chester, VA, as Jules, an eminent physical therapist and writer, took various positions. They built a house in Chester, and when Jules died in 2005,

Marilyn stayed there for five years to be close to her daughter Kathy. She then moved to Maryland, where her daughter Jessica lives. Marilyn has four grandchildren.

Marilyn started out as a journalist, having been editor of her high school newspaper and a writer for the Hunter College newspaper, where she met Jules, who was the newspaper's editor. Marilyn harbored a yen to teach but conscious of the enormous influence a teacher can have, both positive and negative, on students, she was fearful of doing harm. After a sobering experience as an adult with so-called juvenile diabetes, she reevaluated her life and went back to school for her degree and a certificate in teaching.

Throughout her career, Marilyn taught mostly fifth and sixth grade classes. She was also a reading and math specialist and taught students with learning disabilities.

Marilyn became a Quaker in the 1970s, during the Vietnam War and is an active member of the Gunpowder Meeting and the Baltimore Yearly Meeting.

By Jackie Mintz

Open Forum and MaCCRA
Meet County Executive Candidates
Al Redmer, Jr. • Friday, November 2
1 p.m. Auditorium/Lounge

Elizabeth (Betty) Wilson Webster

R-16 | June 2018

443-578-8394 | betty1webster@gmail.com

Betty Webster is no stranger to Broadmead: her mother, Hannah Wilson, was a resident for 20 years.

Betty was born in Montclair, NJ, and grew up in Timonium. She is a graduate of Towson High School and attended Keuka College in the Finger Lakes District of New York. She has taken a number of enrichment classes and serves on the council for the Renaissance Program at Notre Dame of Maryland University.

Betty and Dick Webster were married in 1962. They have four children: Rich



who lives in Alexandria, VA; Michael, in Bound Brook, NJ; David, in Carlisle, PA; and Beth, in Reston, VA. They also have 10 grandchildren.

Dick held administrative positions in a number of independent (private) schools. An important aspect of Betty's life has been one of steadfast encouragement for her husband and support for the family as they moved around the country. Betty also pursued administrative work, as an executive assistant at Grand Heritage Hotels and in the Development Design Company. She also was an administrative assistant at Sewickley Academy in Pittsburgh and occasionally served as a substitute teacher.

Betty's ebullient personality has led her to pursue a wide range of interests and volunteer activities, including the Hopewell Cancer Support Center and Paul's Place, both in Baltimore. She also likes reading, cooking, watercolor painting, and gardening. But her special joy is her family.

By Mary Ellen Saterlie

MaCCRA

**Maryland Continuing Care
Residents Association**

Annual dues: July 2018–June 2019

Individuals \$20, Couples \$30

Make check out to: Broadmead MaCCRA

Send to Marj Espenschade, L-2

Richard Ewing Webster | R-16 | June 2018
443-578-8394 | rwebster@websterconsulting.us

When Dick Webster went to Hopkins and couldn't get the course he wanted in statistics, his life plans for a business and political science career changed, and he majored instead in history and secondary education. This led to a remarkable path of leadership in independent school administration.



Dick was born in Bolton Hill, in Baltimore, and attended the Calvert School and Boys Latin, where he became an outstanding lacrosse player. He was recruited by Hall of Fame Coach Bob Scott to play at Johns Hopkins University, where

he captained the 1963 Bluejays.

After graduation from Hopkins, Dick married Betty Wilson. They have four children—Rich, Michael, David, and Beth—and 10 grandchildren.

Dick worked in many independent schools as a headmaster, coach, counselor, athletic director, development director, and teacher. He was headmaster of La Lumiere School outside Chicago and the Montclair Kimberly Academy in Montclair, NJ. He also taught at the Severn School in Severna Park and the Sewickley School in Pittsburgh.

Dick returned to his former high school—Boys Latin—and spent 12 years as the director of College Counseling. He began a program called The Excellence Quest Foundation, which he expanded into Webster Consulting, LLC, specializing in college counseling and personal development. Dick has provided support to a variety of major companies and school systems, including Baltimore County Public Schools. He was also an assistant lacrosse coach at the U.S. Naval Academy.

Dick continues with his consulting and still finds time to volunteer for the House of Ruth and St. Joseph Hospital.

By Mary Ellen Saterlie

Photo credits: All photos are by Erroll Hay except for the following: Angela Breakey p. 10; Jackie Mintz pp. 12, 13; Amy Redmon Norwood p. 15.

Residents meet two Gilchrist physicians

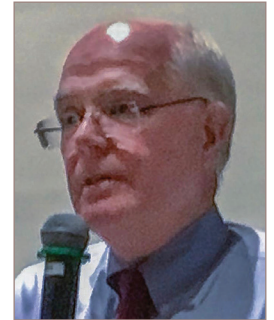
By Susie Fetter and Bob Heaton

One of the provisions of Broadmead's arrangement with Gilchrist Elder Medical Care, as the Outpatient Department is now known, is that there will be a physician on call at all times.

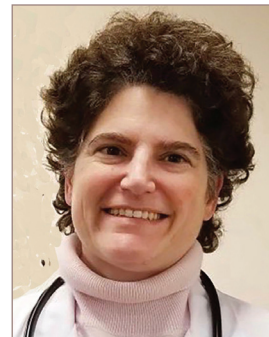
Gilchrist has a number of practitioners available for on-call service. Two of them were introduced to residents at a Meet and Greet session in the auditorium in August.

W. Anthony Riley, M.D., has served as medical director of Gilchrist Hospice Care since it began in 1994. His specialty is geriatric internal medicine.

Anna T. Monias, M.D., specializes in geriatric care and hospice and palliative care. She sees Gilchrist patients one day a week in a Broadmead office that Gilchrist rents for her. For patients referred by other Gilchrist doctors, Dr. Monias provides in-depth



geriatric counseling, which considers a patient's lifetime medical record, genetic background, and all medications currently and formerly taken—a procedure lasting several hours.



In the wake of the departure of Heather Heiler and Ellen Goldstone, Health

Care Administrator Ann Patterson is investigating the possibility of arranging for Dr. Monias to have regular OPD hours to see Broadmead residents who prefer a female practitioner.

Hallowell and Taylor

Legacy Luncheon

Tuesday, October 9 • Noon–2 p.m.

Taylor Book Club

Monday, October 8 • 2–3 p.m.

Drum Circle

Thursday, October 11 • 2–3 p.m.

Details available from the Lifestyle Dept.

Broadmead trustee volunteers in Belize

By Sidney Levy and Bob Heaton

The Friends School in Belize City, Belize, has been helping disadvantaged youth further their education for 24 years. Assisting in this goal are Broadmead Trustee Adrian Bishop and his



wife, Rosalie Dance. They described their experiences to an Open Forum audience in early September.

Belize was, until 1981, a British colony and has substantial Caribbean beachfront. A good portion of the economy now is fueled by its being a link in drug and human trafficking,

primarily to U.S. destinations. Gang recruitment is endemic.

The school, with support from the Belize Friends Center and an international organization, Friends United Meeting, is located in a warehouse in the poorest area of the city. For some of the 20-odd students, all the food they

eat is what they receive while at school. Most of the students have failed in the mainstream public education system. Three teachers try to prepare them to re-enter the system by passing examinations.

One teacher, Oscar Mmbali, was teaching in Thailand, but acted upon a sense of calling to go to Belize. Born and educated in Kenya, he is a pastor in the Belize Quaker Meeting.



Adrian's background is in organization and building structures. Rosalie has a Ph.D. in mathematics and has taught in Africa, Eastern Europe, and the United States. Their work in Belize began in 2008. Adrian and Rosalie support facilities improvement, curriculum development, and fundraising during their visits, which usually last from two to three months.

Let's Sing

Monday, October 15 • 7 p.m. Lounge

Correction

In the September issue, in the article "New recycling poster designed," The Voice mistakenly referred to "the recently disbanded Conservation Committee." The **Conservation Committee** is alive and well and continues to meet regularly under the leadership of Sally Bloomer. The Voice regrets the error.

New Arrivals

Marjorie Bedinger..... H-1

Moving Around Broadmead

	<i>From</i>	<i>To</i>
<i>Shirley Childs</i>	F-12	HH-232

In Memoriam

Robert Gist

July 13, 1932–August 27, 2018

Edith Gentry

October 3, 1924 – September 15, 2018

Mary Jane Kiefaber

December 27, 1922 – September 20, 2018

Great Decisions Books

Order books now for next winter's Discussion Series:
\$26, regular print; \$25, large print

Before October 22, please send your check payable to BRA (memo line "Great Decisions") to Loretta Cunningham, H-8.

Hallowell facts of life today

By Sue Baker and Bob Heaton

Health Services Administrator Ann Patterson, who personally supervises all admissions to Hallowell, makes the point that no patient wants to be there. She is well aware that everyone would much rather be living in a Cluster home or on Taylor. A primary goal of Hallowell is to make such a transition happen smoothly, and it usually does.

But while one is on Hallowell, there are a wealth of activities and events for those who are able to enjoy them. There are birthday celebrations, guitar concerts, song fests, games, special meals, and more. All Taylor and Hallowell residents receive a schedule of such happenings.

In addition, when a volunteer, family member, or friend is available to provide escort service, Hallowell patients who are physically able can attend the events listed on the weekly Yellow Sheet. Such escorts are needed because the only time Broadmead staff can accompany patients outside of Hallowell is for medical appointments to which patients have been referred by a Broadmead physician.

Also, a Hallowell resident may be taken by wheelchair to any Broadmead dining room, a pleasant change for patients whose health permits them to leave the floor. On a nice day, a welcome treat is an outing to admire the various gardens on campus or to just sit in the sun.

Included in the welcome packet for new residents is a sheet titled "What to Expect While Residing in the Hallowell Hall Comprehensive Care Community." Ann Patterson says this information will be provided to all residents soon.

The many plusses described on this sheet include excellent health care and access to needed rehabilitation or other therapies. A few things one might desire are not included. For instance, although provided items like bed linens and towels are laundered regularly, personal items are not. A patient needs to take a few favorite garments and arrange for a friend or a helper from Friends Circle to launder them.



Hallowell Taylor cookout moved indoors because of rain.

Barn Sale

Broadmead Center

Thursday, October 4

2–6 p.m.

Residents and Staff Only

Friday, October 5

8:30 a.m.–2:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 6

9 a.m.–12:30 p.m.

(Half-Price Sale all day)

Cabaret Music and Dancing

Mostly Big Band music

Monday, October 8

7 - 8:15 p.m. Lounge

HearHere Committee

Over the Counter Hearing Devices and
New Approaches to Hearing Care

Carrie Nieman and Nicholas Reed
Bloomberg School of Public Health
Cochlear Center for Hearing and Public Health

Tuesday, October 23

10:30–11:30 a.m. Auditorium

Summer travels

(from page 3)

Swarthmore, serving on reunion committees, the Capital Funds Committee, and as an Alumni Council member, class agent, and admissions interviewer.

Bob and Elborg Forster gathered in early August with their family for a wedding also on the Swarthmore College campus, where their granddaughter Sara Forster, a Swarthmore graduate, married Max Wilson, another Swarthmore alumnus.

Jerry and Carole Glowacki went to The Greenbrier (WV) in August to celebrate their 59th wedding anniversary. It was also an opportunity for Carole to hike and ready herself for a multi-sport adventure at the end of September, in Georgia.

Betsy Walser and Helen Davis took a three-week National Geographic "expedition" to latitude 80° (northern Canada and Greenland). They saw icebergs, glaciers, polar bears, and whales. Although the area is desolate, they found it beautiful and awe-inspiring.

In June, **Kathleen Truelove** had a girls' week at Rehoboth with a daughter and three granddaughters. Kathleen and **Richard** also visited the Hudson River Valley, meeting their grandson and daughter from Boston. They toured Kykuit, the Rockefeller mansion, in Pocantico Hills, NY.

And, finally, **Sande and Ray Lund** traveled to a family wedding in Auburn, AL, and then visited with friends in Lexington, KY.

Thanks to all the travelers who responded to The Voice's inquiry.

Open Forum

7 p.m. Auditorium

Thursday, October 11

Health of the Chesapeake Bay and the State of Cleanup

Frank Barranco

EA Engineering, Science & Technology

Thursday, October 18

A Jewish Family: Correspondence from Poland

Richard Hollander

Author, former reporter

Talking Books available free

By Angela Breakey

Ashley Biggs, the outreach librarian of the Library of the Blind and Physically Handicapped (LBPH), spoke about Talking Books to a small InSight gathering in September. A recorded book, read at a speed chosen by the listener, gives accessibility to people who have difficulty reading books and magazines.



Resident Bonnie Griffith using a Talking Book

Residents may apply for membership in LBPH based on their vision needs. A resident who has any visual disability, double vision, dyslexia, 20/200 corrected vision, or even arm or shoulder weakness may have a professional establish their need.

Membership includes a number of services, including a small selection of large print books. Over 110,000 recorded titles in all categories, including current "top ten" choices, are available to qualified people.

Simply operated recorders and cassettes are sent free by mail. The cassette can be returned in a free return package. Members can phone in requests for a new title, and several titles may be borrowed at one time. Application forms for membership are available from Angela Breakey, L-15.

CREATIVE SCENE

By Jane Elkinton

As you enter the Arbor Café, be sure to enjoy the new artwork “Concrete Landscape IV” (Mountains II), made for Broadmead this year by Sera Boeno. The medium is concrete printed on wood. Boeno is an artist-curator from Istanbul and a graduate of Dartmouth College in neuroscience and art, with an MFA from Maryland Institute College of Art’s Rinehart School of Sculpture. She participated in the Rinehart exhibit at Broadmead last spring and exhibits actively in Baltimore and Washington, DC. Another commissioned Boeno landscape enhances resident Jan Starr’s apartment.

“Concrete Landscape IV” was created in stages. The first layer is a result of an extensive concrete molding, de-molding and re-molding process that Boeno uses in making concrete slabs for another body of work that is political, not beautiful or peaceful. She loves creating something serene from the wood that has been used for edgier work as she manipulates concrete over the basic layers to define landscapes. She describes the triptych: “It feels like a look out from the fences of a farm onto the skirts of a mountain.”

In the Lower Level Gallery the Photography Club offers “Smart Pics 2018,” an exhibit of residents’ photographs taken with smartphones. The entries were critiqued by club members, who selected each resident’s best image to exhibit.

The photo theme continues by traveling back to pre-digital times with the Display Case presentation of “Vintage Cameras” from Pete Lund, loaned by Megan Levy. The East Hall will be enlivened with watercolor paintings by



printed on wood. Boeno is an artist-curator from Istanbul and a graduate of Dartmouth College in neuroscience and art,



Court Robinson at his lathe.

provided the following description: The wood turner’s medium favors seasoned oak, holly, and cherry. The potter’s media are clay and glazes. All of these are entirely natural—products of the earth. Bowls and plates, cups and vases, finials and candlesticks, sculptural forms and toys come from the lathe and the wheel in Broadmead’s woodshop and ceramics studio.

the Complementary Colors group, so named because of their diversity of styles and the harmony of their friendships.

The “Wheel & Lathe: Clay and Wood” exhibit in the Atrium for October features works by residents Court Robinson and Bill Breakey. Many of the objects will be on sale at the November Craft Fair, and some are collaborative. Bill



Bill Breakey at the potter’s wheel

Broadmead, Inc. Board of Trustees Annual Public Meeting

Guest Speaker: Robyn Stone,
Senior Vice President, Leading Age

Monday, October 15
4 p.m. Auditorium/Lounge

Master Plan Groundbreaking

Friday, October 26
Starting approximately 1:30 p.m.
More information to follow

Rascovar laments divisiveness in the nation

By Ed Hirschmann

A disquieting picture of national divisions along racial and geographic lines was presented to Broadmead residents by Barry Rascovar in a summer series of talks sponsored by the Current Affairs Committee.

Rascovar noted that most of the primary contests leading up to November's midterm elections have featured candidates who are either strongly for or strongly against President Donald Trump. Victorious Republicans have generally been Trump supporters and defenders. Many successful Democrats have been followers of Bernie Sanders, the progressive senator from Vermont.

Rascovar, a retired *Baltimore Sun* editor and pundit, said that Democrats control the coastal states and large cities, while the Republicans hold sway in the interior. In November, Democrats will try to mobilize the urban vote, and Republicans will rely on TV ads, other media, and the appeal of President Trump.

Shifting racial balances may intensify hostilities, Rascovar warned. In the year 2042, Whites will become a minority in the United States. Hispanics will have tripled to constitute 13 percent of the population. In Baltimore County, minorities already total 43 percent of the population, he said. The trend, he added, "strikes fear in the hearts of many less-educated Whites" who share Trump's hostility toward foreign immigration. Trump, Rascovar says, energizes his followers through fear-mongering.

On a somewhat brighter note, Rascovar said surveys of millennials show that, across racial and socio-economic lines, they are optimistic about their future.

In his later lectures, Rascovar discussed some broader implications of the Trump ascension. Trump will be the sole issue over the next two years according to Rascovar: "The public is transfixed." Trump's supporters demand absolute loyalty in the Republican Party, but



the Democratic faction under Bernie Sanders is equally intolerant, Rascovar said, citing college devotees who often bar opposing speakers from campus appearances.

Turning to Maryland politics, Rascovar said that Ben Jealous, the Democratic candidate for governor, is promising "health care for all" in his campaign statements. He also wants free college for all, and a 29 percent pay raise for each teacher, all without saying how he will raise the money. Governor Hogan, Rascovar said, wants to reduce state taxes on retiree income, which in the past has not been financially possible.

On the national front, Republicans are promising big tax cuts, which will come with big deficits, resulting in a "trillion-dollar deficit for our children and grandchildren" if they win this year, Rascovar said.

Singapura cats

By Jackie Mintz

The story of Nuzzle and Sleepy Meadow goes back to the early 1970s, when resident Norman Meadow's brother, Hal, came across some small cats on the docks in Singapore. Enchanted by the creatures, he arranged to have them brought back to the United States by a couple of sailors working on a ship docked there. Bred by Hal's wife, the breed attained official recognition. The Singapura is one of the smallest pedigree breeds, and its fur resembles that of the Abyssinian.

Nuzzle and Sleepy are characteristically small (6 lb.), friendly, very lively, and happy in their new digs. When not darting about the Meadows' apartment, they chatter at the birds and squirrels out the large back window and peer at people from the front kitchen window.

Norman and Karen got their first Singapura, Meepers, in 1997, and fell in love with her when, after three weeks of hiding, she jumped onto the bed with a toy mouse and settled on Karen's chest. Since then they have had a series of them, Sleepy and Nuzzle being the fourth and fifth.



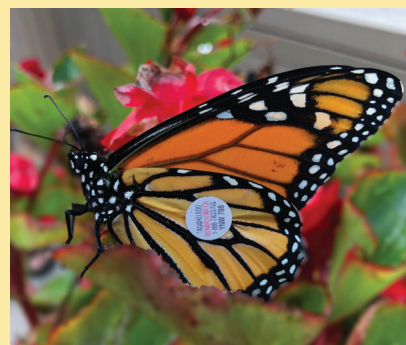
Briefs

Baltimore County Mobile Library Services has announced that the **Bookmobile** will now visit Broadmead **twice a month**, rather than the previously announced once a month. The Library Work Group spearheaded the campaign to increase the number of visits, but much credit is due to the many residents who wrote, phoned, filled out surveys, and met with the library director.

The following was reported by Nathan Rich, "Losing Earth," *New York Times*, August 21, 2018: The scientists arrived on July 23, 1979, in Woods Hole. They would review all the available science and decide whether the White House should take seriously Gordon MacDonald's prediction of a climate apocalypse. The government officials, many of them scientists themselves, tried to

suppress their awe of the legends in their presence: Henry Stommel, Carl Wunsch, Cecil Leith, and the **Harvard planetary physicist** [and current Broadmead resident] **Richard Goody**. These were the men who, in the last three decades, had discovered foundational principles underlying the relationships among sun, atmosphere, land and ocean—which is to say, the climate.

Be it a birthday or a memorial service, **Katie Smith** will be there to ensure that the food is splendid and the service impeccable. Katie will also be there masterminding theme nights in Holly Terrace or the Magnolia Room. The Voice congratulates Katie on her promotion to Broadmead's Event Planner/Coordinator.



Monarch butterfly before, during and after tagging by resident Phyllis Hoyer.

Adventures in Learning

U. S. Foreign Policy and Political Issues

Melvin Goodman, Senior Fellow
Center for International Policy

Wednesdays, October 24 and 31
2–3 p.m. Auditorium

BRA Music Committee Concert Series

Ken & Brad Kolodner Trio
Hammered dulcimer, banjo, and fiddle

Sunday, October 14
2 p.m. Auditorium/Lounge

Religion at Broadmead

Friends Meeting for Worship

Sundays, 11 a.m.

Stony Run Board Room

Interfaith Vespers

Sister Robin Stratton

Carmelite Nuns Monastery

Jackie Stokes, piano

Sunday, October 21

4:30 p.m.

Lounge

Bible Study

(sponsored by Govans

Presbyterian Church)

Tuesdays, 10 a.m.

Fireplace Room

Catholic Mass

(sponsored by St. Francis

Xavier Church)

Second Wednesdays, 10 a.m.

Stony Run Board Room

Episcopal Communion

(sponsored by Sherwood

Episcopal Church)

First Thursdays, 10:30 a.m.

Dining Room Flex Space

Conversations

in Morals and Ethics

(sponsored by Towson

Unitarian Universalist Church)

Second Thursdays, 10 a.m.

Fireplace Room

Shabbat Service

Third Fridays, 7 p.m.

Fireplace Room

Joint series reviews Bernstein musicals

By Mary Ellen Saterlie and Denise Love

This year's one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Leonard Bernstein inspired the Music Committee and the Adventures in Learning Committee to join in presenting a three-part series on the life and works of the composer.

Ernest Liotti was the featured speaker. He is a member of the Conservatory faculty of the Peabody Institute and has lectured extensively throughout the Baltimore/Washington metropolitan area.

The series began with Bernstein's early work "On the Town." Excerpts from the earliest performances included a segment in which Tyne Daly played the role of the taxi driver. This was followed by excerpts from the stage and movie versions.

The second presentation focused on Bernstein's midlife works and featured "Candide." This work was initially considered a failure, but is now recognized as a masterpiece. Liotti commented on the political climate in the McCarthy era in the 1950s and its influence on both the performances and the performers.

The final program featured "West Side Story." This was Bernstein's final venture into stage productions and has become one of the most successful musicals of all time.

Throughout the presentations, Liotti described both the support Bernstein received and the pressures he endured while working on these musicals. Liotti also emphasized Bernstein's brilliant leadership as an orchestra conductor.



BRA Health Care Lecture
Making Sense of Living Wills
and Other Advance Directives
 Paul Ballard, Assistant Attorney General
 State of Maryland
 Tuesday, October 16
 10:30–11:30 a.m. Auditorium

Broadmead Movies

Auditorium 7 p.m.

Tuesdays: Jim Logie;

Saturdays: John DePrine

Tuesday, October 2 | No movie: Barn Sale
preparation underway

Saturday, October 6 | The Hindenburg
1975 PG 2h 5 min - Adventure, Drama, History

Tuesday, October 9 | The Chorus
2004 PG-13 1h 37min - Drama, Music

Saturday, October 13 | The Age of Innocence
1993 PG 2h 19min – Period Drama, Romance

Tuesday, October 16 | Gifted
2017 PG-13 1h 41min - Drama

Saturday, October 20 | The Band's Visit
2007 PG-13 1h 27min - Comedy, Drama, Music

Tuesday, October 23 | The Man Who Knew Infinity
2015 PG-13 1h 48min - Biography, Drama

Saturday, October 27 | The Naked Jungle
1994 Not Rated 1h 35min - Adventure, Drama, Thriller

Tuesday, October 30 | Double Jeopardy
1999 R 1h 45min - Crime, Drama, Mystery

First Monday Book Group

A Gentleman in Moscow

By Amor Towles

Moderator: Frank Iber

Monday, October 1

10:30 a.m. Auditorium

Metropolitan Opera Bus Trips Charles Theater

Buses leave Lower Level at noon
Bus charge: \$15.00 round trip
each

Aida – Verdi

Saturday, October 6

Samson & Delilah – Saint Saëns
Saturday, October 20

La Fanciulla del West – Puccini
Saturday October 27

Buy opera tickets at box office.
Sign-up sheet on the bulletin
board behind the reception desk.

Multicultural Committee

**The Benjamin
Banneker Museum**

Willa Banks,
Activity Coordinator
Wednesday, October 10
2–3 p.m. Auditorium

Storytelling Workshop

Mamma Linda Goss and
James Carson
Saturday, October 13
2:30–3:30 p.m. Auditorium

**Bus Trip to Benjamin
Banneker Museum**

Tuesday, October 16
Depart Lower Level: 9:45 a.m.
Return: 2 p.m.

See bulletin board behind the reception desk for details about cost and lunch.

Voice of the Residents

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Editorial Policy

The Voice is produced by and for the Broadmead Residents Association. It seeks to announce and report on activities at Broadmead and to carry news, features and photos of interest to residents. As its major goal is to promote a sense of community, The Voice does not publish criticism of individuals or the three organizational bodies that constitute Broadmead nor complaints about Broadmead affairs as there are established procedures for the resolution of internal problems. The Voice does not publish matters of a religious or political nature, except in the context of

a lecture report with attribution to the author of the opinion, nor submissions from outside media due to space limitations and possible copyright problems. Decisions about content as well as writing and photography assignments are made at meetings of the Editorial Board, usually held the first Wednesday of each month. Advance publicity about events should be submitted by the 12th of the prior month, and those assigned to report on events should submit copy by the 12th of the prior month or as soon thereafter as the editors specifically allow. All copy is subject to editing and cutting, and should be sent to voiceBRA@gmail.com.



Top right: St. Francis and dove in front of B-16.

Above: Ann Minkowski's orchids.